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TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SALEM.

The announcement which comes from other cities that good sized sums are available for inducing the burned out industries of Salem to seek other and new locations, is like adding in-sult to injury. Salem has received a crushing blow from the disastrous fire which swept through its industrial and residential sections from which it is come, yet it is taking its medicine philosophically and making commendget back on its feet, taking advantage at the same time of the valuable lesconditions as they prevailed at the

time of the fire. take advantage of its crippled condifacturing plants to locate elsewhere the safety of his people. is most inconsiderate sort of treatment. It reveals a disposition to take advantage of another's misfortune in an unjust manner. Even industries which are thus approached must have

sider such advances, What Salem needs is the help of its friends and neighbors at this time and not to be jumped upon while it is is mighty small business for any other city to try to induce even the small-est to abandon the place at this time. Some of the largest manufacturing companies have already begun the rebuilding of their plants, thus setting an example and giving encouragement to the others to do likewise.

A FEEBLE IMPRESSION.

As far as making a vote getting impression was concerned in that attack upon the Wilson administration as made by Theodore Roosevelt in his Pittsburg speech, it might better have been left to someone else. The country is recognizing the faults and shortcomings of the democratic rule and it is also conscious of just what made it possible for such conditions to be brought about. It was the result of the progressive movement, an outcome which was indicated and warned against without avail. That the democrats should be blamed and held entirely responsible for the putting into action of their policies may be the Rooseveltian way of looking at it, but it is impossible to overlook the important part which the progressives played in that step.

The die was cast and now the coun try is reaping the results, but it is evident throughout the country that 'he people have gotten their eyes open to the inevitable outcome of supporting the third party. There cannot be much persuasion back of efforts which urge the continuance of such condias those against which a majority of the people are sick and tired. Personal magnetism may count for a lot, but experience is a dear teacher and whether it is the people of Pennsylvania or any other state who are being addressed, they have now had a chance to think twice. They ere getting the proof of what the progres-sive democratic principles are and they re not going to be led about blindfolded when it comes to the consideration of Roosevelt radicalism. investment in a salted gold mine, but he isn't often caught a second time by

PARCEL POST BUSINESS.

All the problems of parcel post have not been worked out as yet and all the remonstrances concerning adequate compensation for services rendered in connection with this constantly increasing service are not coming from the railroads if the feeling of the ru-rai carriers of Tacoma, Washington,

This doesn't mean that parcel post to give up their contracts is the large matched up with a dead man,

the meantime,

There is nothing to substantiate any going to suffer for a long time to false alarm methods about the advice. Such would be too serious a matter to engage in and when he deable efforts to clean up, rebuild and clares that the time has come to go, there is good reason to believe that there is something back of it, which sons which are to be gleaned from the is due for further development later on. No one is probably in closer touch with the situation than the British For other cities to go into Salem, minister, and it is probably based on something more than "a feeling in his when he takes such steps for

The decline of Huerta has been steady. There have been many conferences by Sir Lionel with the dictator and not a little advice has been offered if reports are true, so that his their doubts about the sincerity of such propositions if they even con- well founded. There is no question but what he sees the end of Huerta, but when that actually takes place, and it is as likely to be forced from within Mexico City as without, the pos-sibilities are such that he is unwilling down. The city in its plight cannot sibilities are such that he is unwilling afford to lose a single industry and it to assume the responsibility in the way of furnishing his subjects adequate protection if they remain, What he sees will be known later.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If it will help Huerta to fix an early date for his "long vacation" the time is ripe to offer him his hat.

No one can accuse June of having been in league with the rain maker, but July offers hope to the farmers,

Great wheat crops this year and great shiploads of beef from South America, but the price of beef is still

Prices on crowns always slump after there has been an assassination or an attempt at one. It isn't all velvet after all.

It wouldn't be at all surprising if Albania was due for the greatest shock after all the huliaballoo by George Fred Williams.

Regardless of the weather conditions the putting into effect of the "dry" order on the battleships couldn't help kicking up quite a storm.

The man on the corner says: Even the fellow who works for a living doesn't mind the extra task which goes with the corn-on-the-cob season,

From the difficulty which some navigators are having in keeping off the rocks it is evident that fog is as dangerous industrially as it is on the high

When John Wanamaker calls the newspaper "the movie of the human life" it is a definition which all can understand the truth of and appro-

Hiram Johnson will probably take notice of the fact that the volcano in his state gives promise of greater man may have an excuse for his first things while that at Sagamore hill shows less activity.

While President Wilson is predicting one of the greatest industrial booms in the history of the country, it is being realized that there must be some size to it to get business back to normal conditions.

Good citizenship day is now being proposed for the day before Fourth. If there is anything which should have no restrictions, but should be observed every day in the year, it comes general throughout the counis good citizenship.

There is one thing about it, Mr. isn't proving a success, but that it is Mellen has had enough experience a great success insofar as it is able with indictments and legal actions, so to airract business, but what is both-that, the only thing about the latest ering the carriers and causing them to cause him worry is that he is

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me another cup of coffee."

Julia got it silentiy. Jim's unusual interest was ominous. And he wanted to see Berta. She wondered dully if something else than the long grind of work and poverty had put that tired look in his eyes. She wondered—And then the doorbell rang. As was his custom, Bob sporang to open the door. And in walked Mrs. Boley, her old wrinkled face beaming, and Berta Loomis! Julia flung one horrified glance at the skimpy, untidy school books, newspapers and the baby's playthings, and then led the way across the hall to the parlor. Her

EVERY DAY REFLECTONS

Good Health

Here's to your good health!

A better toast cannot be drunk.

When we meet daily and give the usual greeting, "How are you?" we are asking the most important question in the world. It means "What is your physical, bodily state to-day?" and implies that this is the main thing about you.

about you. about you.

Time was when men flogged and starved the body to get the best results out of the soul. That was an error. We recognize now that the highest efficiency of a man comes from a perfect mind in a perfect body.

"Body for the sake of the soul," was Plato's mottle.

Plato's motto.

Just what influence the body has on the mind we may not fully know. A schollum of Spinoza's was: "For what the body can do no one has hitherto determined."

determined."

The first duty of parents is to do what they can to insure good health for their children. For all the religion and intellect possible in a child can be spoiled by a had liver.

How many "wicked" things are but the missums of imperfect physical condition! The fretful, impatient, petulant sourced woman; the wayward.

lant, soured woman: the wayward, intractable child; the uncharitable, cranky man, often but reap the results of the abused or neglected flesh. It is not the devil, but dyspepsia, that makes us morbid and gloomy.

The declaration of Dr. Johnson that

Why shouldn't the government undergo an investigation? Why shouldn't the active and inexorable Attorney General McReynolds turn his guns on to Uncle Sam and compel him to answer for the giaring injustice he is doing the railroads in requiring them to carry an immensely increased burden of mail matter without any increase of compensation whatsoever?—New Haven Journal Courier.

Some persons mark bills with red ink, but Miss Nettle Murray used "Jockey club" cologne. She dropped them out of her bag an it didn't do good to claim they were his. She iden-tified them by the scent to the satis-faction of the court; she got them back and the claimant went to jail. But other young ladies using that method should choose another flavor, lest there be confusion.-New Haven Register.

The conference at Compounce did not produce any remarkable results unless the boost given Professor Fisher as a democratic candidate for governor by ex-Senator Spellacy may be construed as such. He so worded his remarks, however, that he is not tied down to the professor but seems to down to the professor but seems to favor a radical and that naturally ap-plies to the Middletown gentleman more than to anyone else whose name has been mentioned as candidate for governor.—New Britain Herald.

Meriden has a charter revision committee at work upon plans to make our system of government less cumber-some and more effective. Not the least important change under discussion is the reduction of the membership of the reduction of the membership of the common council from thirty to fif-teen or twelve. Whether that plan, if adopted, will improve the quality re-mains to be seen, but it will at least reduce the quantity of misfits. We may not get any more real men into the council, but we cannot have so many dummies as we have now.—Mer-iden Record.

The declaration of Dr. Johnson that filness makes a man a scoundrel is doubtless an exaggeration. There have been many who have risen above disease and deformity into mental greatness and spiritual beauty.

But, although poor health should make no one deepair, yet the young person who falls to use every means to secure a sound body is guilty of the greatest folly.

Sometimes we think the advocate of a sane Fourth go beyond sanity in their efforts to subdue the natural exuberance of the great holiday. But the old free ways of indiscriminate bang, fire and lockjaw were disastrous. Every Fourth of July meant a national tragedy. Lives were snuffed out and property burnt up. The nerves of the people were set on edge and a perfect

Today the Salvation Army is the

THEN--NOW and-

Forty-mine years ago today the world's first meeting of the Salvation army was held. It took place in an old patched tent erected in an ancient burial ground in the Whitechapel district of London. The first preacher was William Booth, a clergyman who was at that time without a church. He had been called upon to take the place of the regular minister, who was lying ill at his home. The first congregation was made up of a 'mass of poor people, many of them evidently without God, or hope in the world." After the meeting Booth hurried to his home and exclaimed to his wife: "Kate, I have found my destiny! A I passed by the doors of the flaming gin-palaces tonight, I seemed to hear a voice sounding in my ears: "Where can you find such heathens as these and where is there so great need for your labors?" And there and then in my soul I offered myself and you and our children up to this great work." This was the beginning of a world-wide organisation. From that day meetings were held regularly On the third Sunday the tent blew down and was wrecked beyond repair. Having no money for another and without funds to rent a building. Booth preached in the open air. Finally he secured the use of an old dance hall that was not in use on Sundays. Weekday meetings were held in a dilapidated shed, formerly a storehouse for old rags. As the Army grew it was forced into the streets; narrow alleys, abandoned saloons, or unocupied theatres became Salvation Army chapels.

greatest evangelistic organization in the world. The poke-bonneted Army lassle is a familiar sight in in the world. The poke-bonneted Army lassie is a familiar sight in every country on earth with the single exception of Russia. They are "waging God's battle" even in Iceland. They have laid siege to Russia and it is reported that even that empire is on the point of capitalition. Their battle cry is heard in every commonwealth of the United States; more than 900 'outposts," or missions, are located in nearly every city and town. In these meetin- places more than 10.000,000 Americans gather during a year's time, to listen to the exhortations of nearly 7,000 officers, of both sexes, that make up the Salvation Army in the United States. The street-corner meeting is a familiar sight in every part of the world. More than 150,000 of these are held every year in this country at which over 50,000 recruits have been gathered in a twelve-month to the Army's ranks from the congregations. "Our war is a war of mercy" they proclaim and it is witnessed by the world-wide charity of the organization. It has established in the United States nearly 100 workingmen's hotels which accommodate anually more than 2,000,000 persons; over 120 Industrial Homes where about 3,000,000 meals have been served in a year; about 30 Rescue and Maternity Homes where 5,000 girls and children find shelter.

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